

Greenbelt News Review

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol 25. No. 19

Greenbelt, Md.

Thursday, December 8, 1960

GHI Monthly Charges Upped 50 Cents to \$2

Greenbelt Homes, Inc. members will pay increased monthly charges of 50 cents to \$2 during 1961, according to the budget adopted by the GHI board of directors last Thursday, December 1. The increase for the frame homes will range from \$1.25 for type unit TIM to \$2.00 for type unit K3E; for the brick homes, the range will be from 50 cents for units 11FE to \$1.00 for units 23AED.

A combination of factors are responsible for the increase, according to the budget document submitted by GHI manager Paul Campbell. Leading the list is an increase in basic salary and wage rates for GHI employees, amounting to an estimated \$19,500. In addition, heavy maintenance costs for the frame homes, including re-roofing, has a greater rise in charges for those units.

PAY RAISE

The board voted to increase administrative salaries 7 1/2 percent, in keeping with the Federal pay raise voted last June by Congress, and to adjust wage rates for blue collar workers in line with the competitive rates in this area.

These pay increases will be effective January 1, 1961, and will be fully reflected in the 1961 budget. Directors Allen Morrison and George Eshbaugh moved to make the increases retroactive to August 1, but the motion was defeated.

PAINT PROGRAM

A second item increasing monthly charges is the exterior trim paint program. This program in 1961 is expected to cost \$19,800 more than the amount budgeted for 1960 -- \$9,000 for the frame and \$10,800 for the brick units.

When the 5-year cycle paint program was initiated in 1957, it was estimated that the cost would be \$20,000 a year. The cost today is nearly \$35,000 a year. During the current year, when 531 units were painted, a total of \$55,500 was expended to catch up on the 5-year cycle.

Campbell stated that it now costs an average of \$110 per unit for trim painting. This average has been affected by the fact that many members request a change in color. When a lighter color is required over a dark color the unit cost is increased \$20-\$22. Campbell also disclosed that costs are about the same whether contracted out or whether the corporation hires its own temporary paint crew.

Any agitation for speeding up the 5-year paint cycle must take into consideration these increased costs, Campbell said. "If we went to a 4-year cycle, the painting costs would be about \$43,000 a year." At the same time he admitted, that the 5-year cycle is not well-received because the paint fades in that time.

RE-ROOFING

One item budgeted for in 1961 that does not appear in the 1960 budget is \$10,000 for roof replacement of the frame units. Actually, the corporation anticipates spending \$30,000 a year on new roofs, but the board voted to transfer \$20,000 annually from the frame contingency reserves for this work.

The cost of a new roof, which has a 20-year life expectancy, is \$125 per unit, so that \$30,000 will cover 240 units. At this

rate, the whole frame project will be re-roofed in 4 years. To spread out this program over a longer period would be false economy, said Campbell, because "bad conditions can rot roof sheathing and cause annual increases in maintenance costs which would make the total cost higher for each year of delay."

Normally, Campbell explained, the cost of the roofs would be spread over the life of the roofs, but because the corporation took over roofs in 1952 that were partly worn out, there wasn't sufficient time to build up a roof replacement reserve. It is thus necessary for monthly charges to bear part of the cost of the new roofs. Campbell hoped that in the future a roof replacement reserve would be built up to cover in full the next replacement maintenance.

Other repair and maintenance items reflect the effect of general inflationary trends on GHI operations. Besides the pay increase previously mentioned, materials and supplies in 1961 are expected to cost \$6,600 more than the 1960 budgeted amount -- \$5,300 for the frame units and \$1,300 for the brick. Payroll taxes and fringe benefits are expected to rise \$1,600 over 1960. A rise of \$2,000 is anticipated in contract work for hot water return lines.

Combining all repair and maintenance items, (including paint and re-roofing programs), the 1961 budget calls for an expenditure of \$207,100, which is \$42,300 more than the 1960 budget. Of the \$42,300, \$28,800 is attributable to the frame units and \$12,500 to the brick. This fact is largely responsible for the proportionately higher percentage increase in monthly charges for frame units than for brick units.

TAXES

Another major expenditure item that shows a budgeted increase for 1961 is real estate taxes. This item, Campbell said, is difficult to estimate since both city and county tax rates are not determined until the spring. However, in view of the expected increases in city debt service as well as rising governmental costs, the 1961 budget allows for a \$10,000 increase over the \$239,300 levied in 1960.

A final expenditure item increase noted in the budget document is \$1,400 in board and membership expense, mainly related to the increase voted by the membership in salaries of officers and members of the board of directors.

HEATING COSTS

Offsetting only in part the above increases in the budget is an estimated decrease of \$9,700 in heating expenses for 1961. This drop, Campbell stated, reflects technical efficiency improvements and favorable fuel oil prices. When projected from nine months experience, heating

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What Goes On

Friday, December 9 -- 8 p.m. Tibetan Refugees Discussed. Twin Pines Open House.

Monday, December 12--9 p.m. Citizens' Committee meets, Co-op Hospitality Room.

6:44 p.m. Lions Club meets, Community Church.

Tuesday, December 13--8 p.m. Greenbelt Junior High PTA meets

Wednesday, December 14 -- 8:30 p.m. Council meeting on Municipal Building.

Thursday, December 15 -- 8:15 p.m. GHI Board meets, Hamilton Place.

8:30 p.m. North End Homemakers meet, 22-D Hillside.

Urge Centerway Traffic Reversal

By Al Skolnik

Parking conditions along Centerway and related traffic circulation are the first problems to be tackled by the newly-appointed Advisory Planning Board. In an initial report submitted to the city council on Monday, December 5, the Board made a series of 7 recommendations aimed at increasing the amount of parking space in the commercial center, especially during peak hours.

The Board recommended that the present direction of traffic along Centerway be reversed so that motorists would enter by the bank and leave by the old firehouse. Traffic would still be one-way, with angular parking provided along the north or side-walk side of Centerway. It is estimated that angular parking would provide at least 20 additional parking spaces.

The traffic movement adjacent to the bank into the west parking lot would also be one-way under the Board's proposals. Exit from this parking lot would be limited to the Center School road exit, which would again be one-way. The Center School road itself would be two-way as at present.

Two-way traffic would continue adjacent to the old firehouse. There would, however, be no traffic movement from Centerway into the east parking lot. At the east end of Centerway a traffic block would be erected on the corner to prevent motorists on Centerway from making left turns. A traffic island in front of the old firehouse is recommended by the Board so as to channel the two-way traffic.

The new parking proposal would mean a relocation of the bus stop. The proposal calls for the bus to leave off passengers at the south side of Centerway by the crosswalk to the underpass. New Passengers would be picked up on Crescent rd, since the bus could no longer layover along Centerway.

Gruen's Proposals

In making these recommendations, the board took into consideration the proposals made by architect Victor Gruen for enlargement of the commercial center. Gruen had called for considerable widening, two-way traffic, and angular parking on both sides of Centerway. The Board rejected this proposal on the grounds that it might increase hazards for both pedestrians and traffic and that it would be quite costly to widen Centerway.

The substitute proposal, the Board said, would be safer and more economical. Moreover, the proposal could be adopted on an

(Continued on Page 3)

New City Law Requires Permits For All Dogs, Cats

An ordinance providing for the control of dogs, cats and other animals within Greenbelt except cage birds or aquatic animals was passed by the city council last Monday night. Approval followed several months of study by the council, joint city-GHI meetings, and recommendations of the Humane Society by the US executive director, Fred Myers. It is considered the only pet control ordinance in the nation fully endorsed by the Humane Society.

Police News

Police were called to the scene of a four-car accident on Friday at the northbound entrance to the Baltimore-Washington Parkway. Three cars were stopped on Glendale Road waiting to make a left turn when a fourth car rammed into the third, starting a chain ramming of the second and first cars. Three persons were admitted to the hospital with minor injuries. The driver of the fourth car was charged with reckless driving by colliding. Estimated damages were: car #1, \$200.00; car #2, \$100.00; car #3, \$600.00; car #4, \$150.00.

A 35 year old mentally retarded man was picked up by Greenbelt Police at Schrom airport last week. The man was taken to the Seat Pleasant Police Headquarters.

Police were called to the scene of a truck fire on Kenilworth last week. The truck, heavily laden with paper, was still burning at midnight, and a second call for the fire department was necessary.

A collie dog, reported via radio to have been missing from the Lanham area, was found and reported to police by a Greenbelt resident. An Irish Setter, missing from Kent Village, is also believed in Greenbelt. Anyone finding such a dog should notify the police.

No Yule Rest

This may be the holiday season for most people, but not for our city council members. Besides the regular bi-weekly meetings, the council has been averaging two to three additional meetings a week. This week, for example, the council is meeting in executive session on Thursday with the Recreation Advisory Committee. On Saturday morning it is arranging a meeting with representatives of Webb & Knapp on the undeveloped land. Next Wednesday, December 14, at 8:30 p.m., the council will hold a special meeting to consider plans for the new municipal office building.

In addition, several councilmen are members of other city-sponsored committees. Consider the plight of Councilman Tom Canning who found to his dismay that the Advisory Planning Board, of which he is an ex-official member, had scheduled a meeting at the same time that council was meeting with the Recreation Advisory Committee.

Mayor Alan Kistler assured him that this should be no problem. The two meetings will take place in adjacent rooms, he said, and Canning could sit in the doorway. After all, that's what two ears are for!

No Nurse Now

The city council repealed the public health ordinance last Monday night. The ordinance, which provided for a part-time nurse, has not been in force since the resignation of the city nurse several months ago. Council members felt the ordinance duplicated a service provided by the county and could be filled by the county health department.

City manager Charles McDonald will refer all public health violations to the county.

The ordinance requires each pet-owner to obtain a permit, and subjects owners to fines of 5 to 10 dollars for the first offense, 10 to 25 dollars for the second offense and 25 to 50 dollars for each succeeding offense. Owners are required to confine their pets at all times to their premises except when under the immediate and effective control of a responsible person, and to prevent the pets from becoming a public nuisance by continuous barking, molesting passers-by, chasing vehicles, attacking other domestic animals, or trespassing on public property.

Although planned breeding within an enclosure is permitted, dogs or cats "in heat" must be isolated from other animals.

Humane treatment of animals is also provided in the ordinance. Proper food and water, sanitary surroundings, shelter, and veterinary care must be provided.--Abuse of animals is prohibited.

Animals must be quarantined for ten days following the biting of a human by the animal.

All applicants for permits must show preparedness to comply with the regulations, before a permit is issued. Cost of a permit will be:

Male dog or spayed (female) dog, \$2; male or spayed cat, \$1; unsprayed female dog or cat \$5; animals of other species, \$1.

The city manager is empowered under the ordinance to promulgate rules and regulations governing the issuance of permits, and can amend them from time to time as necessary for public health and welfare. Permits are good for one year.

An animal warden is authorized by the ordinance, to be appointed by the city manager. He will impound dogs or cat found at large in violation of the ordinance. Impounded animals shall be held not less than three days unless reclaimed earlier, before being turned over to the county rescue league for disposition.

Speaking against the ordinance was Edward Thornhill, who declared that pets are private property and the permit fee is an unfair tax. The history of pet fees, Thornhill asserted, indicates it was designed to provide revenue for payment to farmers for stock killed by stray dogs, and the fee purpose does not apply in Greenbelt.

Fred Myers, Humane Society director, complimented the council on its hard work and excellent legislation.

Postal Hours

The following hours of window service at the Greenbelt post office will be available to the public during the 1960 Christmas season:

Weekdays	Monday thru Friday	December 12 to 23
		8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturdays	December 10, 17 & 24	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sundays	December 11 & 18	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The postmaster urges that all of your out of state Christmas mailing be made by December 11.

The News Review Is Free

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MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATE: \$2.00 per year; (\$3.00 out of Greenbelt. Advertising and news articles may be submitted by mail (Box 68, Greenbelt), deposited in our box at the Twin Pines Savings and Loan Office or delivered to the editorial offices in the basement of 15 Parkway (GR 4-4131), open after 8:30 p.m., Tuesday. News deadline 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Vol. 25 Thursday, December 8, 1960 No. 19

Recreation Costs

A question frequently asked by Greenbelt citizens is how much tax money is going into the city's recreation program. This article summarizes the recreation budget and its components.

Of the city's total 1960-61 budget of \$286,797, the amount listed under the designation "recreation" is \$48,484 or 17 percent. Included in this amount, however, is \$18,362 for the maintenance of municipal parks and playgrounds. While some of this money properly belongs under recreation -- such as the amounts used for the maintenance of Braden Field and the Little League field, it is questionable whether the entire sum should be so allocated for the purpose of this analysis. If the \$18,362 were excluded, the recreation budget would be reduced to \$30,122 or 11 percent of the total budget.

This amount of \$30,122 can be broken down further as follows:

	\$30,122
Salaries of recreation director and clerical help	6,623
Salaries of part-time assistants for following programs: arts and crafts, women's slimnastics, men's gym, basketball league, bowling league, and training of umpires, scorers, and referees	1,850
Summer activity supervisor	1,100
Holiday celebrations and clean-up	1,395
Community Band	625
Umpires and referees for softball, basketball, football, Little League, and Boy's Club	1,305
Awards and franchises	281
Material, supplies, and other expenses	1,932
Swimming pool	15,011
Salaries for manager, guards, instructors	8,723
Other operating expenses	6,288

When considering the effect of the recreation budget on the tax rate, it must be remembered that the swimming pool is a self-supporting operation, with income from admissions expected to cover expenses. Thus, the \$15,011 expenditure allowed for the swimming pool should be excluded from the recreation budget.

When this is done, the recreation budget is reduced to \$15,111 or 5 percent of the total Greenbelt budget. In terms of the tax rate, the recreation program is costing Greenbelt taxpayers 0.17 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. The present tax rate is \$1.60 per \$100.

Engle - Dove

Dr. and Mrs. John D. Engle, Conyngham, Pennsylvania, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Louise Katherine Engle, to Lieutenant William Francis Dove, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Dove of Hyattsville, formerly of 6-M Hillside.

Miss Engle, a graduate of Mount Holyoke College, is currently employed as a research assistant at the Thorndike Memorial Laboratory, Boston City Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts. Lieutenant Dove was graduated with honors from Pennsylvania State University, where he also did graduate work before his commissioning in June 1956. At present he is serving as gunnery officer on board the U.S.S. Barry.

Santa Letters

Dear Children:

Santa is coming to Greenbelt. Look for me in the Center. In the meanwhile, sit down and write Santa a letter. Tell him what you would like him to bring you on Christmas Eve. I'll read some of the letters in the Center when I arrive on Wednesday, December 21. All boys and girls who write a letter to Santa will receive an answer by Christmas.

Mommy and Daddy, help the boys and girls receive one of these valuable letters. The first hundred letters will receive an autographed picture of Santa. Sit down and write Santa today. Address all letters to:

Santa Claus
Greenbelt, Maryland
All letters must be stamped.

Adult Band Needed Here

TO THE EDITOR:

Perhaps the oldest popular form of community activity in this country is the town band. Throughout the summer months there are literally thousands of these organizations playing regular weekly programs made up of music which is rehearsed during the winter months. The community bandstand serves as a social center to which people come weekly to listen, to rest, and to gossip with distant neighbors. It is as distinct a part of our national life as Rotary, Elks, or Chambers of Commerce.

To preserve and protect the town band, 28 states have written on their statute books laws providing for financial assistance for these organizations. In Iowa, for example, where the first really effective band tax law was established, there are over 250 communities that have voted municipal taxes for support of their local bands.

Even the government has put its stamp of approval on the value of art to civic life, for through its various agencies it has breathed life and vitality and pride into literally hundreds of communities--Greenbelt being one of these communities. Several instruments were given to the city some time ago in order that we might have a community band. We have much of the needed equipment to have a fine community band. Funds have been made available through the city government. A director is ready and willing to organize and carry out a band program. Music is available for all kinds of programs. Instruments and music stands are on hand for everyone to make use of. A rehearsal time and space has been arranged for by the director of recreation.

Yet with all these advantages present, the citizens of Greenbelt have failed to recognize the need for this type of relaxation and enjoyment. They have turned down opportunity after opportunity to organize as a worthy musical group of performers who might enjoy the pleasures of performing food music in their own community as well as in other nearby communities.

Efforts have been made on the part of a few individuals to help establish a uniform group of participants. These few individuals are to be commended for their outstanding interest and endeavors. However, they need more help, more willing musicians to further their cause in a community band project.

It is a well known fact that there are at least 40 musicians presently living in Greenbelt. Why then can't we have at least half this number turn out each Monday night at 8:00 P.M. in the Center School for a full rehearsal? Rehearsals are held each week for one and one-half hours. But if attendance does not pick up immediately, Greenbelt is about to lose its last chance to sponsor a community band. Isn't there someone in town who is really enthusiastic about the possibilities of one such program - someone who would be willing to get out and help those 8 or 10 individuals get a fine playing band together for Greenbelt? We need help and need it fast from every single musician in town or the band program goes out the window for good.

Don Smith,
Band Director, High Point High

HOLY NAME MEETING

At the monthly meeting after 8 a.m. Mass, December 11, men of St. Hugh's Holy Name Society will hear Mr. John B. Mannion discuss the worship of God by the Church. Mr. Mannion, full-time Executive Secretary of the North American Liturgical Conference, Washington, D.C., will especially consider the ever-increasing activity by laymen.

Woman's Club News

On December 8 the annual Christmas Party of the Greenbelt Woman's Club will be held at 8 p.m. at the Community Church. Mrs. Howard Slaymaker, Program Chairman is presenting Miss Jackie Summers of the speech Department of the University of Maryland, who will give a reading of "The Littlest Angel," pantomimed by Charles Cormack III, son of Charles Cormack, Jr. Christmas carols will be sung by members under the direction of Mrs. Charles T. McDonald. The Christmas gift of the Club members this year will be given to the Brookland Child Center. The Golden Age Group will be guests for the evening.

On December 12 the American Home Department, together with the Fine Arts Department, will hold a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. Beverly G. Fonda, 6-A Ridge at 8 p.m. Mrs. E.J. Tutte will give a demonstration of gift wrapping. Club members are to bring a sample of their favorite holiday recipe, along with about three copies of the recipe, should they wish to pass it on.

The Community Affairs Department will hold a Polio Clinic in January, the exact date and complete information to be given later. Mrs. Cyril S. Turner, Jr. reported U.G.F. receipts totaled \$713.25 This figure exceeds the quota for this area.

Fitzmaurice - Dorsey

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitzmaurice, 2-B Woodland, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Joan, to Donald Dorsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorsey, 13-V Hillside. The ceremony took place at St. Hugh's on November 26. Reverend Paul Liston officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long white satin gown with a chapel train. Her short elbow-length veil was held together by a crown of orange blossoms. She was attended by a maid of honor, Molly Cusick, and a bridesmaid, Ann Fitzmaurice.

The groom's best man was his brother, Charles Dorsey III, and the ushers were James Dorsey, John Whalen and Dan Remnick.

A reception was held in the Holy Redeemer Social Room in College Park.

The couple will reside at 4-Q Laurel Hill.

Homemakers Club

The Greenbelt North End Homemakers will be holding their annual Christmas party December 15 at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Gunthorp, 2-D Hillside.

This year the subject to be covered will be "The Home". Regular meetings are held once a month. All those interested call Mrs. Gunthorp, GR 4-8423.

African Teacher Speaks at Church



Ephriam Mlambo, an African school teacher from Southern Rhodesia, will be the guest speaker at both the 9:00 and 11:10 Services in Community Church this Sunday.

As part of the 150th Anniversary of the founding of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions of the Congregational Christian Churches (the oldest foreign missionary society in the United States) the Mission to America program has been established to give the churches in America the opportunity to see natives who have been educated in our mission schools and who are leaders in their own communities. To speak in this part of the country, they have chosen Ephriam Mlambo, educated in American Board mission schools in Southern Rhodesia where he has taught for 25 years at the board's Mount Silinda Teacher-Training-School.

The Mount Silinda School supplies the bulk of teachers for a network of 50 farflung mission schools scattered throughout a vast area providing education for 8500 African young people who otherwise would never go to school.

Born in the Chikore area of Southern Rhodesia, Mr. Mlambo was taken as a baby by his mother to live with her mother in an American Board mission station in Chikore set up to help needy elderly African women who otherwise would have had no place to live. It was here that he was brought up and where, at age nine, he enrolled as a pupil in the mission school. For the next six years he walked ten miles a day in order to obtain his education.

When he was a student doing practice teaching under the school's training program, Mr. Mlambo met his wife, who was then one of his pupils in the practice school. They have two sons, aged 19 and 17.

GREENBELT APPLIANCE

GR 4-4343

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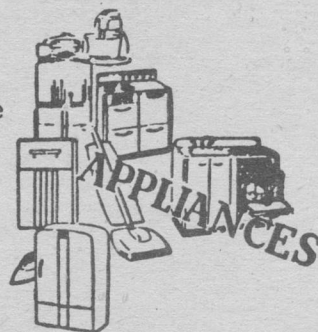
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Behind Locked Doors

BY RITA FISHER

The joy on the face of one little old lady at St Elizabeth's Hospital was radiated in the faces of many of us as we visited our friends in Ward CT 6 during our November visit. We were able to bring with us a woman who could speak Greek with this particular patient. A resident of the United States since February, she was a Greek woman who had come from Egypt to live with her daughter in Berwyn Heights. Mrs. Stravritis, ("call me Kate," she said,) stayed with our friend a long time. Seeing the happy expression on her face as she conversed in her native tongue gave us all a thrill. She was able to speak of her family and her realization that she was old and set in her ways and that she would not be able to adjust to the modern mode of living. She was fully aware undoubtedly that she would spend the rest of her days at the hospital.

Another of our group left the party to visit the Medical and Surgical section of the hospital, where one of the women has been ill for quite some time now. When she returned she told us that the patient was apparently on the recovery list because she had been given a royal welcome. The patient had been visited by members of her family and had a good supply of sweets to offer our visitor.

The patient who had stopped playing Bingo for the past few months was again sitting at the tables this month. This made me feel good, knowing that perhaps she was again willing to be part of the party. But when we asked the ladies to start a new game because the cards had been filled, she left the table and paced up and down in the hallway again. I asked her why she had not continued, and she said she did not care to win anything. She was friendly and I could not see any reason to try to urge her to continue.

I felt good too when I saw Miss S. sitting at one of the tables. She had her head down, and I mentioned her name and said hello. She looked up at me and smiled. To some people, this may not seem like much, but this woman was a very difficult person to communicate with when we first met her. To see her raise her head and smile without being urged or told by someone to do so — well, that's a good feeling.

I promised myself that I would ask the woman who plays the piano for us at our parties about herself. We know that she is not as confined as the other women since she comes by herself, from another section to play for us. I asked her why she was a patient in the hospital, and she was quite undisturbed when she said that she was a manic depressive. Well, that stopped me. I had to admit that I didn't have any idea what that meant. She explained that although she seemed all right, there are times when she feels very low and is not easy to get along with. She said that since her children were all grown and had their own families to care for, she was content enough where she was. I don't think she cared whether or not she was released from the hospital. My guess is that she is another of those women who are enough recovered to be released if someone really wanted them but whose age hindered them from any kind of self-support.

We served pumpkin pie, punch, and candy to all. Next month, we hope to bring a little Christmas spirit with us. We could use the talents of a woman who speaks Italian.

League Notes

This column is a public service of the League of Women Voters of Prince Georges County, a non-partisan organization affiliated with the Maryland and National Leagues of Women Voters. Additional information on any topic discussed here is available from Mrs. Robert Wolf, President, SPruce 3-7321.

LIBRARIES (II)

Why should Prince Georges County institute regional libraries rather than some other change in the library system? Civic groups who have studied the situation have agreed that a regional library system is without question best suited to our county.

Geographically, Prince Georges could best be described as an irregularly elongated rectangle, wider in the southern half than the northern. The population is concentrated in certain areas and sparsely spread throughout the rest of the county; the high density suburbs are expanding rapidly into the rural areas. Except for the extreme southern portion of the county, which is, at present, sparsely populated, the county must be divided into three major portions: northern, middle, and upper southern. In the center of each area there should be a regional library serving the branches encircling it. The Park and Planning Commission feels that by 1970 or 1972, population in the Oxon Hill to Charles County line area (lower southern) will have grown sufficiently to justify the establishment of a fourth regional library.

There are two other possible library systems, neither of which seems to be suited to this County. One is a large single central library system, such as the District of Columbia has. But there is no single community in the county convenient to every other community. The other possible system is a chain of very large branches. These would be more costly than the regional system, and not enough of them could be established in all communities where branches are needed.

The first regional library is slated for the Chillum district, which has the largest concentration of population in the county and yet does not even have a branch library. Others are to be placed in the general areas of District Heights and Defense Heights. However, land for the first regional library has not yet been purchased, while land costs continue to rise as appropriate unused land becomes more scarce. Representatives of various civic organizations and other interested people have formed a Friends of the Library organization to try to provide some impetus. The arguments for improvement of the library system now are based on the theory that County residents love books and use them and want to pass this heritage on to their children.

G.H.I. FROM PAGE 1

costs in 1960 were some \$15,000 less than anticipated -- \$8,400 in the brick homes and \$6,600 in the frame.

ADMINISTRATIVE COSTS

The increase in monthly charges would have been even greater if it were not anticipated that increased income from sources other than monthly charges would more than cover

anticipated increases in administrative and sales costs. The latter, which consists of non-operating as well as operating items, is expected to increase \$9,800 in 1961 over 1960, due mainly to increased payroll and related payroll items, increased garage expense, and increased expenses associated with Greenbelt Development Corporation, operator of the apartments.

During the same period, however, income from garage and housing rental units, sales department fees, sale of services to GDC, and other non-operating sources is expected to rise \$23,200 over the preceding year. When applied against the increase in administrative costs, this income reduces the amount that must be raised through monthly charges by \$13,400.

All other expense items -- insurance, water payments, and city trash collections -- were budgeted at the same amount as last year.

The net effect of the budgeted increases and decreases for 1961 left an estimated deficit of \$30,900 that had to be met through increased charges to members. The total budgeted outlay for 1961 amounts to \$1,433,296.

TRAFFIC FROM PAGE 1

experimental basis without any fixed cost commitments. However, it warned that if its recommendations are adopted the public should be made fully aware, well in advance, of the proposed changes.

Public Hearing

The council decided to hold a public hearing at its next meeting on Monday, December 19, on the proposals and to give them wide publicity through advertising in the News Review prior to the meeting.

Other recommendations of the Board included establishment of a twenty-minute parking time limit along Centerway, and reservation of a portion of the proposed angular parking space along the east part of Centerway from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. for a loading area, with deliveries at all other hours confined to the loading platform immediately behind Tanner's Cleaners.

GREENBELT COMMUNITY CHURCH

Kenneth B. Wyatt, Minister

9:00 and 11:10 a.m. — Morning Worship and Preaching
9:00 a.m. — Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Lower Junior
10:00 a.m. — Jr., Jr. and Sr. High, Men's and Women's Classes
11:10 a.m. — Toddlers, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Lower Junior

A cordial welcome awaits you
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Wednesday — Midweek Service

GREENBELT BAPTIST CHURCH

Crescent & Greenhill GR 4-4040
Glenn W. Samuelson, Pastor

MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

invites you to

CHURCH SCHOOL — — — 9:30 am
WORSHIP SERVICE — — — 11:00 am

Nursery provided at Service Charles Gill, Pastor GR. 4-9410

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH

22 Ridge Road

Church Services — — — 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School — — — 9:30 a.m.

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

WHEN YOU PATRONIZE

OUR ADVERTISERS,

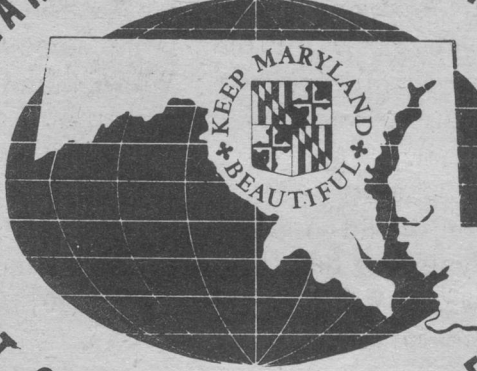
TELL THEM

YOU SAW THEIR AD

IN THE

NEWS REVIEW

MARYLAND IS YOUR WORLD



KEEP IT CLEAN • KEEP IT BEAUTIFUL

PLUMBING AND REPAIRS

by

NICK CIPRIANO

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SEABROOK PHARMACY

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Christmas Savings Club

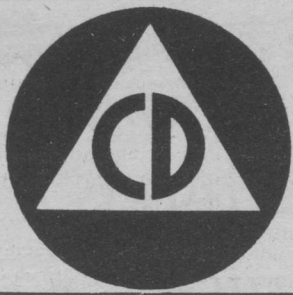
Membership now open

Your Christmas Savings Account earns the same liberal dividends as a regular savings account.

CURRENT 5% DIVIDEND

GREENBELT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

133 Centerway GR. 4-5858



NEWSPICTURES

Prepared by Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization



CD Day Stresses Preparedness Vigilance Against Surprise Attack

Hoegh Explains Warning Network

The surprise which an enemy achieved in the Pearl Harbor disaster cannot be repeated today, says Director Leo A. Hoegh of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

His job includes responsibility for operating the National Warning System (NAWAS), with its coast-to-coast network of 376 warning points.

A comparison of measures in effect Dec. 7, then and now, reveals preparedness progress:

THEN . . .

The air attack warning system guarding Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, consisted of five mobile radar sets. Their limit of detection, about 130 miles. **Liaison with civil defense—none.** **Personnel—**newly-trained in radar operation. **Alert status at moment of attack—in** midst of training exercise, officially alerted only to possible sabotage. No air attack alert in effect. Contact with **public information media—none.** **Warning time between moment of attack and first widespread public warning—50 minutes.**

NOW . . .

In Dec. 1960, the entire North American continent is guarded by thousands of miles of radar nets and continuous air patrols that extend our detection system around the earth. These detec-



OCDM, Air Force officers at work in NORAD headquarters

tion outposts are linked directly to civil defense warning units which are tied to NAWAS warning points by safe communications. An approaching attack would trigger a nationwide CONELRAD ALERT from North

American Air Defense (NORAD) headquarters, activating the civil defense emergency broadcast system comprising nearly 2,000 radio stations.

Personnel—warning officers with years of experience. **Alert**

status—24-hour vigilance against air or sea attack. Contact with mass **public information media—**instantaneous, through radio-TV national networks and press wire systems. **Warning time—**90 seconds or less to every State.

Shelter Seen Best Defense For Fallout

Nineteen years ago this Dec. 7, the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor caused all Americans to realize "it can happen here."

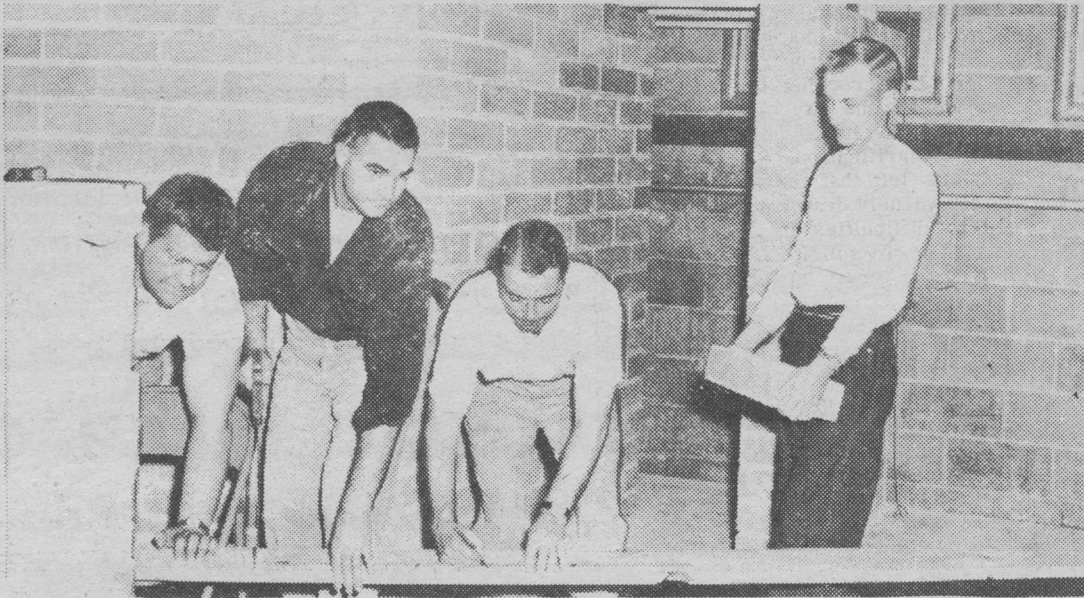
Dec. 7 this year will mark the third annual National Civil Defense Day, dedicated to the conviction that vigilance must be maintained night and day because of enemy threats. Against such threats our Nation's vast warning net is designed to be so reliable that the enemy could not achieve a surprise attack, civil defense officials assert.

Most Americans could be saved by taking simple but adequate civil defense measures now.

Director Leo A. Hoegh of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization points out that "fallout shelter protection is the best single non-military defense measure for the greatest number of our people."

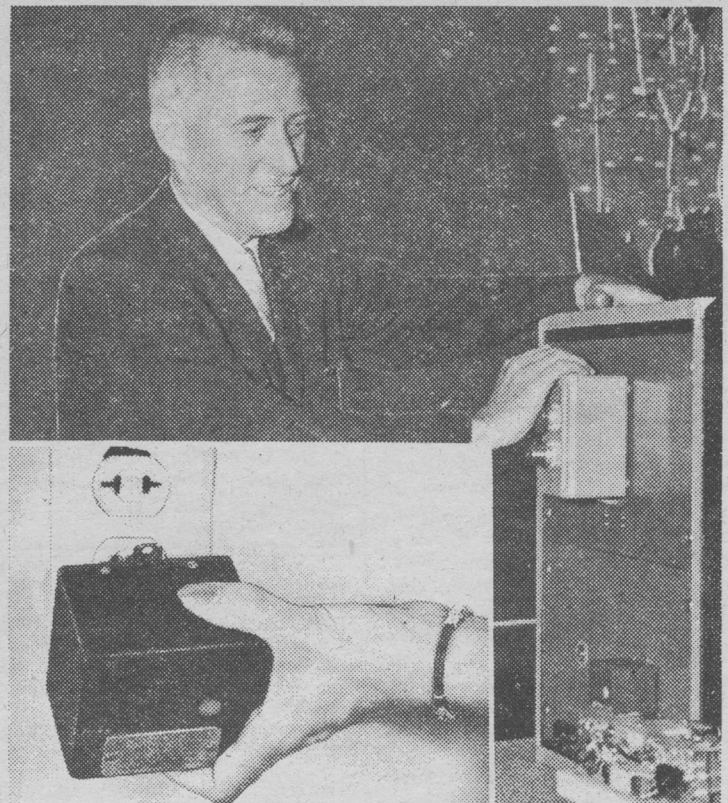
He has called home fallout shelters "the lowest-cost family insurance obtainable." These cost from \$150 for a "do-it-yourself" basement shelter to \$1,500 for a custom-made shelter fixed up to serve as an extra room.

Key to the effective use of such shelters is the National Warning System geared to alert Americans from 376 warning points linked to the North American Air Defense Command.



JAYCEE SHELTER project, part of the organization's nationwide "Operation Survival," takes concrete form as Blue Earth, Minn., Jaycees construct a 4-person fallout shelter in the city hall basement. This is one of a variety of permanent or temporary display shelters built by Jaycees in

cooperation with civil defense in communities across the nation. Each of the 3,900 Jaycee chapters in the United States is being encouraged to participate in the program to stir public interest in fallout shelter construction in every community across the Nation. (Fairmont, Minn., Sentinel Photo)



NATIONAL EMERGENCY Alarm Repeater (NEAR) receiver (inset) was demonstrated to the public and industry at Charlotte, Mich., to show how this automatic indoor warning device could alert the whole population by a special signal sent over power lines. Leo A. Hoegh, director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, pressed the button activating the warning demonstration. (OCDM Photo)



ATTRACTIVE FALLOUT shelter was built by the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization in the up-to-the-minute farm home (inset) which was part of the recent Farm Progress Show near Jo-

liet, Ill. Thirty-thousand visited the shelter, which included sleeping facilities for eight, a 14-day food and water supply, battery radio, and assorted tools, lights and sanitary items. (OCDM Photo)

**NATIONAL
CIVIL
DEFENSE
DAY**

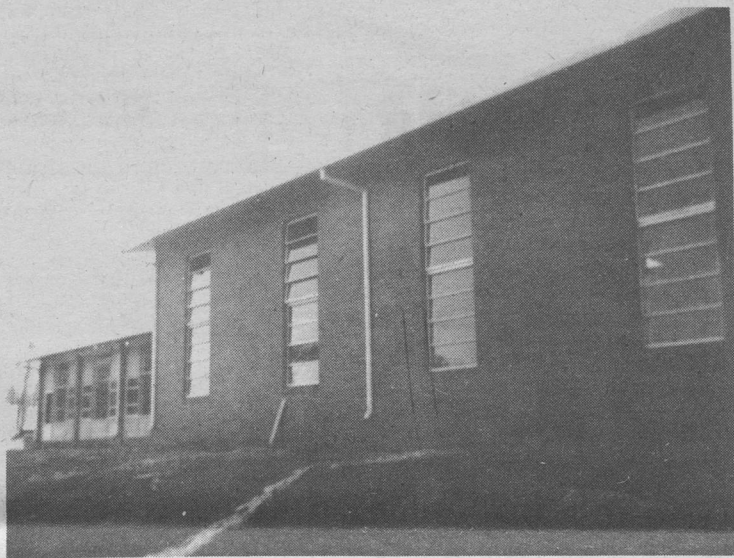
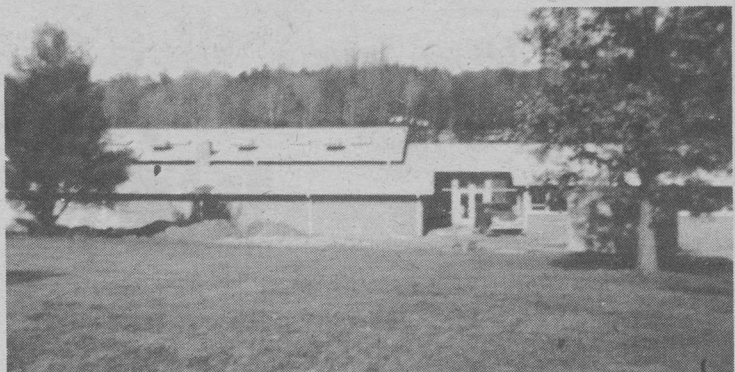
"Peace through
preparedness"

**NATIONAL
CIVIL
DEFENSE
DAY**

"Peace
through
preparedness"

DEC. 7

Recreation Building Scenes



Above are scenes of the new municipal recreation building, also known as the youth center building, which is nearing completion. TOP TWO: Overall views of the building showing the roller skating rink (and auditorium) on the left. Use of the rink will be free to residents of the city with a nominal charge of 25 cents for rental of skates. CENTER: This shows the building from the side facing Braden Field. BOTTOM: A preschooler looks in through the main door of the building pondering about the fun he expects to have inside. Although designed primarily for the city's youth, the building will be utilized by residents of all ages.

Tax Protested

A proposal to tax the owners of the commercial property in the Center area was tabled by the city council last Monday night after city solicitor Jerrold Powers informed the council that an additional ordinance is needed to conform to the city charter. The ordinance would set forth regulations providing for the special assessment, including provision for hearings and statement of purpose and method of levy.

Proposed by the council was a special assessment to pay for half the cost of cleaning the center mall, estimated by city manager Charles McDonald to be \$3438. Mayor Alan Kistler indicated that the tax followed several disappointing ventures to keep the city center clean with the help of businessmen in the area. At present, the center is cleaned by a crew each week-day morning, McDonald declared, although lately one man has been assigned to the task on a full day basis.

Representatives of Greenbelt Consumer Services spoke against the measure, claiming the tax burden to businesses is presently greater than for GCS installations in nearby areas. An offer to clean the center themselves was also made by the corporation. Bob Morrow, GCS Comptroller, issued a comparative sheet indicating the variance of tax levies on each GCS store. Ben Rosenzweig, GCS board member, called the measure a severe tax penalty on small businessmen, who are already suffering severe business losses. Mrs. Carnie Harper asked for better management on the city's part to eliminate the bad situation, and Ed Burgoon, membership relations director, also spoke against the proposal.

At an earlier meeting, Abe Chasanow informed the council that in his opinion the measure was illegal since there were no tangible benefits to be derived from the special assessment. Chasanow owns the former fire department building.

Boat Ordinance

A proposed ordinance prohibiting the storage of motor boats on a home-owner's property without proper screening has been returned by the city council to the joint GHI-city committee for further clarification. Council members felt that the proposal was too vaguely drawn and might lead to difficulties in enforcement. The city solicitor suggested that the term "motor boat" be defined.

Some members also felt that a flat prohibition does not give sufficient consideration to different conditions that prevail in different parts of town or at different times of the year. Finally, they thought that the ordinance should also contain a prohibition against parking a motor boat on a public thoroughfare.

B. L. Meier

Plumbing and Heating

BUILT IN SHOWERS

Our Specialty

POWDER ROOMS and

ALTERATIONS

GR 4-7797 Anytime

New Year's Eve Party

Saturday, December 31, 9:30 p.m.

JCC Building,
Ridge And Westway

\$6.00 per member
\$7.50 per non-member

Music by Stardusters
Hot & cold cuts - - franks - -
knishes, soft drinks, set-ups

Call GR 4-7824 or GR 4-6875 for reservations

Junior Hi-Lites

By DEBI WYATT

Greenbelt's first dance of the year is here. Tomorrow evening at Greenbelt Jr. High School. "The Festival of The Evergreens" will be the name of a truly gala affair. Tickets are being sold for 75¢ by the Student Council, who is sponsoring the dance for the students of G.J.H.S. The dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m., and a good time is guaranteed for all those attending.

Many students in the ninth grade at G.J.H.S. are not able to take glee club this year because of an already full school curriculum. Because of this, the

ed a special glee club which meets after school on Fridays from 3-3:30. These students' interests in music has brought them together to form a new club by which they will surely benefit.

Crinoline holders, Christmas stockings, party aprons anyone? The F.H.A. of G.J.H.S. has been making Christmas gifts such as these for YOU to give to your family and your friends. Proceeds from the sale will aid students themselves, with the help of Mr. Moses, a music and glee club teacher, have started the F.H.A. in their many projects. Gifts may be purchased at the P.T.A. meeting Tuesday, December 13.

GREENBELT THEATRE
129 Centerway
GR 4-6100

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Dec. 8, 9, 10
Walt Disney's
"JUNGLE CAT"
Also
"HOUND THAT THOUGHT
HE WAS A RACCOON"

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Dec. 11, 12, 13, 14
"FROM THE TERRACE"
Joanne Woodward - Paul Newman
Myrna Loy

Starts Thur. Dec. 15
"HOUSE OF USHER"
Vicent Price

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Introducing Our New Manager

Mrs. Alyce Weigand is the new manager of the GREENBELT BEAUTY SALON.

She was recently manager for Neisner's Beauty Salon in Washington and has had 23 years of beauty salon experience—14 years experience as a hair stylist. She was taught beauty culture at Mable Honor Beauty School.

Mrs. Nancy Maxweel, who has worked at leading beauty salons in the area will be assisting our new manager. Dolly Tome, whom you all know, will also be with us.

Come in and meet our new manager - - and have a cup of coffee on the house.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER THRU DECEMBER
PERMANENT WAVE for \$7.50 COMPLETE

Greenbelt Beauty Salon

133 Centerway

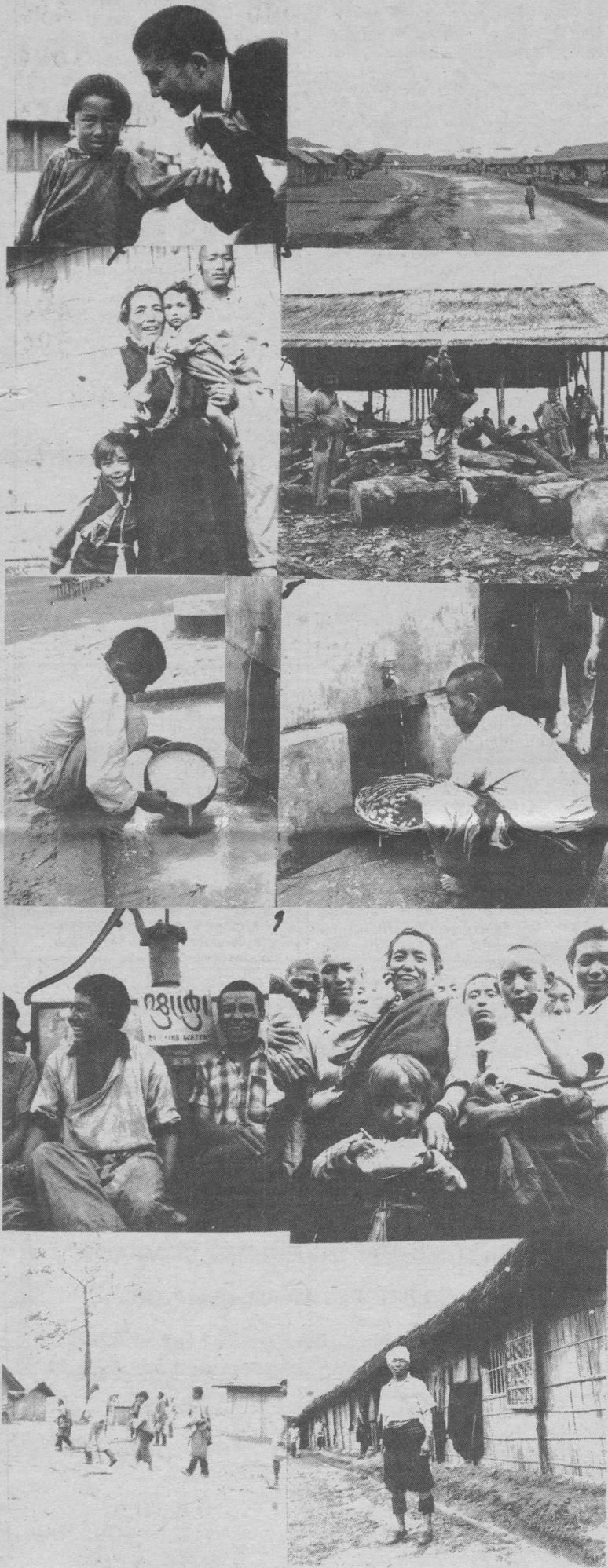
GR 4-4881

GARAGE OWNERS

Please clean out your garages of leaves, etc. They make a very bad fire hazard.

"Pop" Bell
GHI Inspector

Tibetans Await Our CARE



This group of pictures show scenes from a Tibetan refugee village on the border of India. The Tibetans have fled the Chinese Communist invasion of their country. These people, whose plight has been unpublicized, will soon receive CARE food packages in a massive drive by the community of Greenbelt. The packages will be sent as gifts in the name of friends in the first campaign of its kind ever conducted in the CARE program.

Tibetan Care Talk

Problems Facing the Tibetan Refugees in India will be the subject of a talk to be given by Miss Nancy Blackall, Director of the CARE office for the State of Virginia. The talk and following discussion will be held this Friday evening at 8 p.m. at the office of the Twin Pines Savings and Loan Association.

This is part of the city-wide campaign underway to raise money to send CARE food packages to the Tibetan refugees now living in New Barrackpor, India. Everyone is invited, and refreshments will be served.

Camera Club

Jacob Warner, 4-D Southway, will bring some of his black and white prize winning prints tonight to the semi-monthly meeting of the Freestate Camera Club. Warner, a physicist at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory and a Greenbelter for some six years, will also give a talk on his work in photography.

On the same program Harry W. Piper, a civil engineer at the University of Maryland, will present a showing of color slides and give a talk on color photography. He has been working with color slides since 1937.

The general public is invited to the meetings, which are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Prince Georges Plaza auditorium. For further information call Henry Davis, GR 4-5700.

NORTH END PTA SALE

The North End PTA announces that December 9 is the deadline date for purchases of North End sweatshirts and t-shirts. For information call Eaton, GR-4-4120.

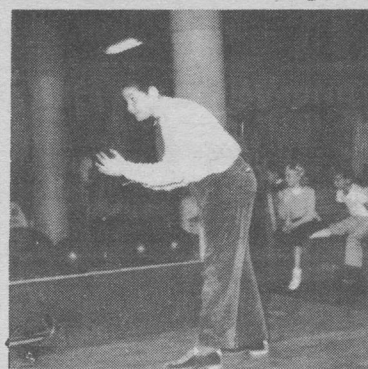
FAMILY WORKSHOP

A Christmas family workshop will be held in Community Church this Sunday starting at 3:30 with carol singing in the Sanctuary. Families will work together in the Social Hall making Christmas decoration for themselves and for hospitals. A Model Family Worship Service will be led by a church family. Refreshments will be served and the Benediction will be pronounced at 6:00 o'clock. The workshop is being sponsored by the Christian Education Committee of the Church.

JUNIOR HIGH PTA

After a short business meeting on Tuesday, December 13, at 8 p.m., the Greenbelt Junior High PTA will hear the school's band and glee club perform.

Bantam Bowling



Last Saturday proved to be an exciting day at the local bowling alleys, with the bantams knocking over pins in professional style. Walsh Barcus bowled the high game of the season, a 158, with three strikes in a row. Lee Fendley bowled a 149 game with four strikes in a row, and Mike Brant a 137 with three strikes in a row. The high game by Walsh Barcus also puts him in the lead with a 119 average for the season, and also with a high double series of 273. The Wolverines are holding on to first place in the team race with a record of 10-2 team race with a record of 10-2. The Eagles are pressing them with a 9-3 record.



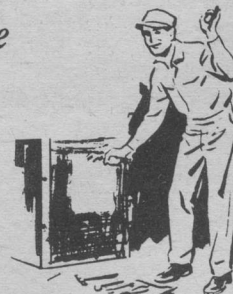
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A TV Repair Man, Washer

or Dryer Service

or a New

House?



Check Our Classified Ads

And Get Good Service

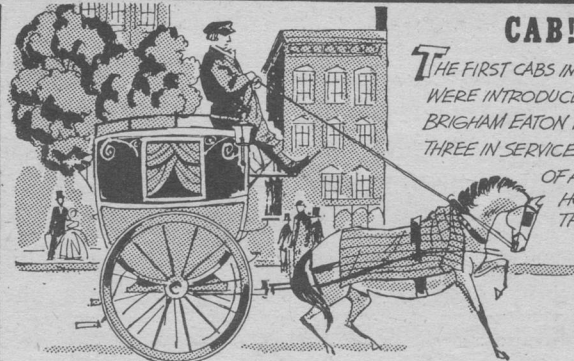
From Local People

Greenbelt News Review

THAT'S A FACT

CAB!!

THE FIRST CABS IN NEW YORK WERE INTRODUCED IN 1840 BY BRIGHAM EATON WHO PUT THREE IN SERVICE IN FRONT OF A FAMOUS HOTEL OF THE TIME.



SAVING AMERICANS

EVERY WORKING DAY AMERICANS BUY \$8,000,000 WORTH OF U.S. SAVINGS BONDS THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN ALONE!



SAFE AS AMERICA ★ U.S. SAVINGS BONDS ★

THE BIG GIFT THAT COMES IN "LITTLE PACKAGES" A UNITED STATES SAVINGS BOND MEASURES ONLY 7 1/8 X 3 1/4 INCHES, BUT SAVINGS BONDS ARE A LOT BIGGER THAN A RULER SHOWS. THEY GROW WITH THE YEARS. THEY NOT ONLY EARN INTEREST FOR COLLEGE & BUSINESS, THEY REPRESENT A LOT OF THINGS MOST OF US THINK ABOUT: A STRONGER AMERICA, AND PERSONAL FINANCIAL SECURITY.

Classified Ads

Classified rates are five cents per word, fifty cents minimum. Ads should be submitted in writing, accompanied by cash payment, to the News Review office at 15 Parkway not later than 10 p.m. of the Tuesday preceding publication. If accompanied by cash payment, ads may be deposited in the News Review box at the Twin Pines Savings and Loan Association.

CALDWELL'S WASHER SERVICE: All makes expertly repaired. Authorized Whirlpool dealer. GR. 4-5515.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR: Overhaul and cleaning. Portable, standard and electric typewriters. Call Mr. K. Kincius GR. 4-6018 any time.

TV TROUBLE? Service by Tony Pisano, GR. 4-7841.

PIANO INSTRUCTION: Beginners and advanced. Modestrates. Martin Berkofsky, GR. 4-6836.

TV REPAIRS: Quality service at a reasonable price. Hal Kello, GR. 4-8827.

PAINTING: Interior and exterior Louis B. Neumann, 8-C Research, Greenbelt, GR. 4-6357 after 6 p.m.

ORGANS: There's a decided difference in a Conn 985.00 up. Also Hommonds, Wurlitzers, Thomas, Sonora & Minshall.

PIANOS: Steinway 6' grand, priced to sell quickly. Chickering, Lester, Hardman, Melodigrand 495.00 up. Used pianos 65.00 up.

BAND & ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS: Gibson & Epiphone guitars, other string instruments and amplifiers our specialty. Used guitars from 22.00 up Olds & King trumpets, trombones & brasses. LeBlanc & Thibouville clarinets. Many used instruments from 75.00 up. Scandalli Accordions, some as little as 55.00. NO DOWN PAYMENT, terms up to 36 months. Rent with option to purchase. Layaway now for Christmas delivery. Keeney's, 161 West St., Annapolis. Call collect CO. 3-2628.

WANTED: 1-Bedroom Frame Apartments are needed for resale. We also have people waiting for 2 and 3 bedroom homes. GREENBELT REALTY CO., GR. 4-5700.

FOR SALE: 1 1/2 Bedroom Brick Home with attic; 40" stove; air-conditioner; wall-to-wall carpeting. Monthly charges just \$72.50 include everything. GREENBELT REALTY CO., GR. 4-5700

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom Brick End Home; beautifully landscaped yard; fully equipped kitchen with new GE stove; screened porch. In excellent condition. Monthly charges just \$93.75 include everything but electricity. GREENBELT REALTY CO., GR. 4-5700



By Elaine Skolnik - Granite 4-6060

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. William Goodall, 24 Empire. James Scott was born November 21 and weighed in at 7 lbs. 4 oz. He joins Billy, Susan, and Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Miner, 21-N Ridge, announce the arrival of a daughter. Julie Lynn made her debut on November 22, weighing 6 lbs. 3 oz. She has two brothers, Dennis and Alan, and a sister, Jan.

The Laurence Shabes, 1-C Northway, have a new daughter. Michelle Antoinette was born November 20, and weighed 6 lbs. 5 oz. She has four sisters, Terry, Jackie, Marian, and Janice, and a brother, Larry.

It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howell, 6-R Hillside. John David was born November 15, and weighed in at 7 lbs. He joins a sister, Anne.

Army Recruit Peter G. Perry, son of John G. Perry, 4-T Laurel,

was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. Perry, a rifleman, entered the army last June and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

A very happy birthday to Mary Coulter, 71-G Ridge, who celebrated her ninth birthday.

Birthday greetings to Billy Cooper, 1-G Plateau, who was nine years old.

The Donald McCaugheys are now residing at 9-F Ridge.

There's a change of address for Anna Stepura - 17-A Parkway.

The George Sullivans are now living at 53-D Ridge.

The Williamson family moved to 2-C Westway.

A very happy birthday to David Wigley, 29 Woodland, who celebrates his tenth birthday tomorrow.

Scouts Honor Loftus



In a Court of Honor, on Thursday, November 17, at the Community Church, Greg Loftus, 7-J Crescent, was awarded the highest rank obtainable in Boy Scouts, that of Eagle Scout. Barry Coggins, Scout Master, conducted the ceremonies.

Greg, a Junior in Gonzaga High School, went through many years of preparation to meet the rigorous mental and physical tests to become an Eagle. He entered scouting in 1954, and received his Life Scout rank in November, 1959. In July, 1960, he earned the Order of the Arrow, an honor bestowed upon a Scout by his fellow campers when he has proven himself worthy of receiving it by being an outstanding Scout. Greg has served as bugler, senior patrol leader, quartermaster, and senior assistant scout master in charge of equipment.

The troop presented Greg's mother, Mrs. Joseph Loftus, with an orchid and a miniature eagle pin.

LOST- gray striped altered male cat, four white feet. Last seen Tuesday morning, vicinity of Westway. GR. 4-7123.

High Point Hi-Notes

By Linda Oldson

Two of Greenbelt's residents were elected to positions in the High Point Chess Club: Michael Rosenweig, 4E Crescent, vice-president, and Mel Herman, 2A Crescent Secretary.

Covering the basketball courts for the High Point varsity basketball team this year will be Grady Ailstock, 2 T Plateau, plus 13 others. Those on the junior varsity squad are Brad and James Caruso, 9H Southway, and ten others. Coaching the J.V. squad is Mr. John Huffman, 15J Parkway. One of the Varsity and J.V. managers is Joe Patterson, 2F Northway.

Barbara McGee, 7D Hillside High Point Honor Society Member, has been made chairman of the drive for gifts for a needy Kentucky family. In exchange, the family will send holly, pine and evergreen boughs to the Honor Society, who will then give them to a nearby institution.

Here's a note to all High Point Students: the High Point Summit singers will be featured on the Harden - Weaver week-day morning shows from December 12 until Christmas. So tune in and hear them on WMAL anytime between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m.

MEET ON NEW DOCTOR

The Greenbelt Citizens' Committee for Another General Practitioner has scheduled a meeting Monday, December 12, at the Co-op Hospitality Room at 9 P.M. Some specific proposals will be considered on the means by which a physician planning to enter private practice in Greenbelt could be assisted in financing his enterprise.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS SALES

Now anyone can buy DIRECT from U.S. GOVERNMENT SURPLUS DEPOTS, by mail for yourself or for resale. Cameras, binoculars, cars, jeeps, trucks, boats, hardware, office machines and equipment, tents, tools and tens-of-thousands of other items at a fraction of their original cost. Many items brand new. For list of hundreds of U.S. Government Surplus Depots, located in every State and overseas with pamphlet "How Government Can Ship Direct To You," plus procedures, HOW TO BUY and how to get FREE SURPLUS, mail \$2.00 to SURPLUS SALES INFORMATION SERVICES, P. O. Box No. 1818, Washington 5, D. C.

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So smooth...so quiet...so easy to pedal! That's what makes a Schwinn Bike so much more fun to ride. Of course a Schwinn is better looking too...and lasts so much longer you'll save and save! All sizes for boys, girls and adults **\$29.95 to \$89.95**

See our big selection of Schwinn Bikes soon!

MARYLAND CYCLE

and Equipment Co.
5003 Greenbelt Rd.
College Park, Md.

CO-OP BEST BUYS

Dec. 7-10
LAMB SALE

	LBS.	
Leg O' Lamb	49¢	
Shoulder Roast	29¢	
Rib Chops	49¢	
Loin Chops	69¢	
Shoulder Chops	45¢	

Farm Fresh - Pan Ready Fryers

	WHOLE ONLY LB.	CUT-UP LB.
Legs	49¢	
Breasts	59¢	

BAKE SALE

Domino Sugar 5 lb. bag 39¢

A TREMENDOUS VALUE - Limit per customer

Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag 49¢

Co-op Flour 5 lb. bag 47¢

Oranges	Florida Juicy
Grapefruit	Florida Seedless
Apples	Grimes Golden Delicious
Mix or Match	
YOUR CHOICE	3 Cello Bags \$1
Cello Bag	35¢ ea.

FROZEN FOODS

Banquet Twin
Frozen Pies pkg. of 2 19¢
Sara Lee Cinnamon nut
Coffee Cake 14½ oz. pkg. 79¢

CO-OP SUPER STORE



Annual Xmas Tree Sale

Greenbelt Swimming Pool

Sponsored by Explorer Post 202 B.S.A.

Beginning, Thursday, Dec. 15
Weekdays 6 - 9 P.M.
Sat. & Sun. 9 - 4 P.M.

\$1 up

Selling Your G.H.I. Home? BE WISE

Use Your Own G.H.I. Sales Office.

Nowhere, can you equal this Superior Service which you receive as a G.H.I. Member - at half the normal charge made for selling.

GREENBELT HOMES INC.

Located at Ridge and Hamilton Place

Sales office open 7 days a week for your convenience.

GR. 4-4161

GR. 4-4244

City's Future Is Lions' Panel Topic

A nine-man panel composed of city, county, state and Goddard Space Center officials will discuss present and planned developments in and around Greenbelt under the title "Greenbelt Faces the Future" at the Greenbelt Lions Club meeting on Monday night in the Social Hall of the Community Church.

A supper beginning at 6:44 p.m. will be followed by the discussion at approximately 7:20 p.m., with the public invited to attend. Members of the panel will include Richard Still, administrative assistant to Congressman Richard Lankford, Carleton Sickles of the Maryland House of Delegates, Frank Lastner of 19-P Ridge rd., Prince Georges

County Commissioner, and Bernard Sisco, 19 Lakeside, comptroller at the Goddard Space Flight Center.

Also on the panel will be Alan Kistler, mayor of Greenbelt;

Charles McDonald, city manager; Edward Burgoon, Greenbelt Consumer Services; Paul Campbell, GHI manager; and Charles Collins, president of the Greenbelt Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Each panelist will make three-minute statement followed by a question and answer period. All topics concerned with the city's future will be discussed. Radio station WPGC plans to tape the panel discussion for use in news broadcasts.



Above are pictured Goddard Space Center officials and other local civic leaders who gathered last year at the special Lions Club meeting on the new installation near Greenbelt. Most of them will appear on the panel Monday night to discuss Greenbelt's future. Left to right are Harry Goett, Director of Goddard; Emory A. Harman of the Lions; Mayor Alan Kistler; Bernard Sisco, local resident and official at Goddard; Michael Vaaccoro, also of Goddard; Paul Campbell, GHI manager; Charles McDonald, city manager; and Frank Lastner, county commissioner and local resident.

Firehouse Paving

Paving of the area around the new firehouse is underway this week. The apron before the building and the roadway out to Crescent rd. are the two sections now being completed. A parking area behind the building will be paved at a later time, pending the submission of bids. Since the type of pavement specified for the front and rear areas differs, the two contracts are being let separately.

The front area, which will carry considerable traffic from heavy vehicles, is being paved in two separate layers. A base course, or layer, was laid on Tuesday and the finishing course was put down on Wednesday.

BLACKTOP HIGHWAY

Sidewalk superintendents, please note: Greenbelt road is being paved with blacktop, not the concrete of the Kenilworth interchange. Blacktop is particularly recommended for heavily traveled roads, those in the know inform us.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS

Bethel 34, Job's Daughters, is holding a Ham-Progressive Dinner on Sunday, December 18, at 4 p.m. The dinner, which benefits the education and promotion fund, will start at 4903 Prince Georges Avenue, Beltsville. For further information call Sadler, Webster 5-5018.

Governor Considers More Library Aid

Governor J. Millard Tawes gave close attention Friday to a presentation of legislation proposed to strengthen library service in Maryland made by a committee from the Maryland Library Association.

Miss Elizabeth B. Hage, director of Prince George's County Memorial Library and a member of the legislative committee of MLA, attended the meeting with the Governor Friday. She said he appeared very interested and would give the matter further study.

Miss Hage and members of the county library board met with the county delegation Nov. 28 to consider the legislation which would increase the formulas for state aid to libraries. At that time Perry O. Wilkinson, speaker of the house of delegates, said he would be glad to introduce the legislation, provided it had the Governor's approval.

According to Miss Hage, the proposed legislation is the result of two years of hard work and study.

"It is a three package proposal aimed to enable all county libraries in the state to raise standard and increase their services," explained Miss Hage.

Part 1 of the proposal would raise the state's share of operating expenses for county libraries to an average 30 per cent. This would be done through application of a formula based on \$1.20 per capital contribution for the first year and 30 cents additional each year for seven years to a total or maximum of \$3 per capita.

Part 2 of the proposed legislation would finance 25 year building bonds by having the state pay the difference between a 1 cent county real estate tax and a flat assessment of 50 cents per capita.

"We realize that this proposal will not take care of all building needs in each county," Miss Hage said. "But it will provide the impetus and incentive to counties to undertake needed library construction. Most important it will help to correct the woefully inadequate situation that now exists," she added.

Part 3 of the legislative package would create about six special area reference libraries to provide a resource of staff assistance and consultant service and added book stock to groups of counties on a regional basis.

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